THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1873. TERMS IN ABVANCE One year... WERELY—Three months... Address GLOBE PAPER CO., Entland, Vt.

Our friends of the Burlington Free Press might, on the contrary, be productive of are substantially right. Our mailing clerk much good. The public mind I as been,

exposed to public view, and some means tion of our readers. taken to remedy the evil. We have in our possession-brought to us by the parentthe head of that emblematic lamb, placed moon the simple, but most expressive, monument creeted to that dear child's memory. One day last week, some fiends, in the shape of human beings, omnsed themselves, by mutilating that grave, and destroying that beautiful symbol. Such men or boys-or flends in such shape-exist in our midst, and no steps are taken to

bring them to justice. It can scarcely be credited that such fiends exist, yet we have the evidence before us. We talk about the excesses of the Modocs and the vendattas at the south, vet we have here in New England, in the heart of Vermont, men and boys, who, from pure wantonness, will desecrate a grave and maliciously destroy the mementoes erected by parents to the memory of their lost children. We have men who will openly and profauely insult ministers of have men, members of churches, who, for competing business, will not besitate to look at home, and let reform and purification, like charity, begin at home. Out upon all such men. Let the perpetrators ished as they most justly deserve. When we have accomplished this, then with a clear conscience, pure heart, and clear hands, we can attack the misdoines of residents of other states and countries. We have said more than we intended, but the sight of the grief-stricken countenance of Daniel Cronan, and the battered and mutilated memorial of his child, seemed to call for something more than the mere advertisement, which appears elsewhere.

communication, heretofore, published by in their relation to Vermont railroads. We when we state, that the writer of the communication is, and has been for a long time, opposed to the management of the railroads and leased lines, as, indeed, the inference would be irresistably drawn from a reading of the article itself. Our views any one or more of our Vermont judges; that there has been no attempt to tamper with them; no corrupt appliances have been used or attempted to be used; and that our judges, one and all, are uncorrupted and incorruptible, and have decided these railroad cases, as all others, without fear or favor. We believe that if any state in the Union can boast of the purity, integrity, incorruptibility and ability of her courts, that state is Vermont. Such has always been our history, such are our courts now, and we trust that there never will be a change in this respect. It would be a sorry day for Vermont, indeed, if it should ever come, when her courts should become a by-word of scorn and reproach, and the names of her judges be bandled around the streets, and through the columns of the public press, as men who could be bought and sold. Far better would it be that we should be without law, courts or judges at all. Almost equal would be the anarchy that would be produced if, with

anarchy that would be produced if, with judges of unquestionable integrity, the people could be made to believe in their worthlessness. We have no fears that either day will ever overtake Vermont.

These remarks are not exactly called out by the communication referred to, as the integrity of the judge whose acts are questioned, as well as the purity of his motives, are admitted. That he is a man of the reby,

The Butland Daily Globe. ability and abundantly qualified for the position he occupies is, also, conceded. The most that is claimed is an error of judgment, to which all men are liable. We have doubted-we did, upon the receipt of the communication signed "Vermont"-somewhat the propriety of discussing matters, which are before the courts for adjudication, or the right and wrong of judicial decisions. In this case, however, it seemed to us that a discussion confined to proper limits could do no harm, but

does not understand as we do, the neces- for some time, deeply agitated in reference sity of always and promptly furnishing our to these subjects, and the litigation arising exchanges with THE GLORE, and has, therefrom, and anything which can throw o'clock the largest audience of the week therefore, been too much in the habit of light thereon, or aid the community in comsupplying new subscribers and the home ing to correct conclusions, ought to be and six thousand people. demand at their expense. We have in- given to the public. While we do not en- commenced by Rev. W. H. Meeker, before creased our edition from day to day in tirely agree with the sentiments of the a vast congregation, who took for his text order that all, who desire, may obtain THE communication, we can but commend its the words from Exodus 33:14, "My pre-Otong, but without success heretofore. general temperate and candid spirit, and its sence shall go with thee," taking for We trust that our arrangements are now so avoidance, in the main, of matters not con- subject of his remarks more especially perfected, that there will be no difficulty nected with the subject under considera- "The true and needed sign." reafter, and we assure our friends of the tion. The views of the two writers-"Ver- proceeded to base upon the Free Press that if they should, henceforth, mont" and "Anti-Monopoly"—are from dif- sage of scripture named, the isil of receiving Tux Glore, it will not be ferent stand points, but they are each evi- that the "true sign" for the world was indently honest in their convictions and sin-telligent, well balanced, sanctified Chriscere in their intentions and endeavours to tian character. He remarked that we had state the truth and only the truth. In this passed out of the period of types and sym-Some two years or more ago, a little whole railroad controversy, there have not bols and miraculous manifestations, and child died in this town. The loving pa-been published two communications so en- the only power by which men can be cents laid their darling away in its last tirely free from slang, flings and invendoes, drawn to Christ is by the influence of the earthly resting place, having for their con- and which have been couched, throughout, Christian church. The burning bush, the solution the action of their blessed Master, in such gentlementy language, abounding pillar of fire, the ark of the covenant, the who took a little child in His arms and only in arguments and statements of facts types of God's presence, and signs to the taught the people, that they suffer little as understood by the writer, as has been the people are now merged in the Christian children to come unto them, and forbid case with these, and for these reasons, we church. Where that church is, there is them not, for of such were the Kingdom of commend them to the attention of our fel- the Divine Shekinah, and where that preiteaven. To mark the last resting place of low citizens, whether the views expressed sence is not, there is no Christian church. one so fondly loved and so early lost, a are in accordance with their views or not. Humanity is not without a guide. The marble slab was erected, surmounted by a One word more: We would that "Anti-symbolical passed into the real at the Penlamb, typical alike of the innocence of the Monopoly" had erased one or two short tecost, and the great fact of the Pentecost ction, through the merits and sufferings | may be liable to mis-construction, and ta- more co-operate with true believers in of the Lamb of God. It was not, however, ken as a seeming departure from that temto be permitted to remain. We hesitate, we perate spirit which we have been commendshrink from finishing the story. We were ling, and which pervades the article as born in Rutland. Rutland is our home, an entirety. Although used as illustra- tural and impressive, and held the un and the home of our fathers. Here the tion, they are, in our judgment, unjuster wearied attention of the audience. sales of all that are near and dear to us, uncalled for, and had better have remained whose souls have passed hence, are min- unsaid; but believing in entire freedom of gled with the dust. The name and fame discussion when actuated only by the best of Rotland is dear to us, but the truth of motives and conducted in a proper spirit, torces itself upon our convictions, that that we publish the communication in full, as name and fame will become worthless, un- received. It will be found in another less the deeds of those who disgrace it are column, and we commend it to the atten- Falls, lasting some thirty minutes.

A THIRD TERM.

Is there no danger to the country of an was but the idle vagary of a restless mind, papers, in opposition to the administration sermon was generally heard. and the republican party, for the express purpose of weakening the administration and breaking up the party; that President Grant would not entertain such a thought, openly and protanely insult ministers of the gospel, and newspapers that will endeavor to whitewash the affair. We and that no republican would countenance such an idea. This statement was made, lowed by an exhortation by Rev. D. P. the purpose of saving themselves from communication from one of the recognized bankruptcy and in the hopes of injuring a leaders of the party in Virginia, which was being telegraphed over the country attack private character through anonymous letters. All this, be it understood, is done in Rutland, and yet we prate about 1876, as a unit, for the re-election of Gen- 11 o'clock preaching by Rev. Mr. Mott of petition for the removal of a Receiver bethe wickedness of the savages and the need eral Grant. He was not alone in this view Pawlet, followed by an exhortation by Rev. fore the Chancellor, matters which are of missionaries to the heathen. Let us of the matter. Other statesmen and poli- L. N. Beaudey. ticians of the south had planted themselves of that section of the country were pulslishing their utterances, and giving editorial purpose of bringing the south into the next campaign, united, for a third term. Whether, at that time, there was any apparent prospect of success in the project or not, we are not prepared to say, but we deemed it our duty, as a republican, to warn the party of the approaching danger, so that shipwreck from that cause, at least,

might be avoided. VERMONT COURTS AND VER- by the New York Herald, have continually kept up the cry that General Grant would We publish, this morning, a letter from be the candidate of the party for a third well known lawyer of this state, under time, and have endeavored, thereby, to disthe signature of "Anti-Monopoly," which rupt the party. What was the duty of the may be taken as an answer, in part, to a press of the country, under such circumstances? Was it to enter bold, manly prous in reference to the courts of Vermont | tests against such a course, declare it to be -as it certainly is-contrary to the genius, do not think we violate any confidence spirit and theory of our institutions, and ought not to be, and would not be submitted to by the party or the people? We believe that such was the bounden duty of Vermont Central and Vermont and Canada every conductor of a republican newspaper in the land; and, so believing, took that course. The vast majority of the republican press, however, acted otherwise upon all these subjects are well-known, and They either passed it by in silence, or is do not require to be again reiterated, but they took any notice of the question at all, we cannot let this occasion pass without said, in substance, there was no great danstating our belief-and we have reason to ger anyhow, and if there is, "what's the think that it is the opinion of every attor- harm?" The other class, who while agreeney, on either side, connected with the re- ing with us, looked upon it as "campaign cent railroad hearings-that there is and gossip," and gave it the sneering go by, as has been no wrong doing on the part of before mentioned. The larger proportion of the republican press, either by their silence or the fair construction of their comments, gave the country to understand, without really saying so, that there was nothing wrong in a third, fourth, or indefinite number of terms. What is the result The Washington Chronicle is, confessedly, one of the ablest newspapers of the country, and, rightfully or wrongfully, is recognized as the semi-official organ of the administration. It has given form and shape to this movement and, from the course of its cotemporaries, beleiving the party and country ripe for the movement, has in a leading editorial-three columns in length -pronounced in favor of General Grant for a third term. We do not yet believe that the President has anything to do with this movement. We do not think that he can be so utterly foolish and led away by the ambitious love of power as to consent to any such things. We do not believe that the republican party is so bent on suicide as to agree to any such course. We know

North Ferrisburg, followed by spirited prayer meetings in the Williston. Shel burne, and Leicester tents.

On Sunday morning a large audience were in attendance, arriving at an early hour. The weather was cool but more moderate than on the day before. At ten had assembled, numbering between five

temperance and a judgment to come." The sermon was argumentative, scrip

At noon Mrs. Hurlburt held Sunday School in Williston tent which was a usual a very pleasant and instructive meeting for the children.

At one o'clock an exhortation was deliv ered by Rev. Mr. Grogan of Bellows

On Sunday afternoon public service commenced at two o'clock by a serme from Rev. Mr. Graham, of Burlington, wh took for his text 1 Cor. 2:9. "Eye hath attempt to perpetuate power in the hands not seen nor ear heard, neither hath itenof a single individual? Is the republican | tered into the heart of man, the things which party prepared to wreck its future upon | God hath prepared for them that love the rock of a "third term?" Some weeks Him " The reverend gentleman discours ago, we entered our protest against the ed principally upon the subject of "Heaidea of General Grant being, again, a can- ven," remarking, that the attractions of didate for re-election, and stated that, in heaven consist in its beauty, society, and stock, some if not all of them represented of the Central Vermont in its corporate our judgment, no more insane or idiotic purity. Each ones conception of his in its direction. The Governor claiming to capacity. Had that course been taken we policy than this could be pursued by the greetest need is to that person the outlin party, unless they were intent and deter- of his Heaven. It shall be to him all that mined upon suicide. How were we met? and infinitely more. The sermon was cul The statement was made that such an idea tured, literary and spiritual. The speaker was under a disadvantage of a strong and only started by politicians and news- wind that was blowing at the time but the

In the eyening it was expected that Rev. Mr. Beaudry would preach, but on account of his health his sermon was deferred. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr be it remembered, in the face and eyes of a Hurlburt and several excellent prayer

Monday, the last day of the camp meeting, broke clear and pleasant, and conand throughout the world, to the effect tinued so throughout the day. A love feast over the rulings made last March, which

more or less of the republican newspapers tent, Mrs. Huriburt presiding. At two o'elock a sermon was delivered by Rev. L. N. Beaudry of Shelburn, from the text, Isaial sanction thereto. It was evident that a 9:6, "And His name shall be called wonpreached the sermon which closed the camp meeting.

Excellent order has been maintaine throughout the week by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Barton of Charlotte, and other officers, and much satisfaction is expressed by all concerned at the results of the meet ing in every particular.

(Correspondence of the GLORE.) Vermont Courts and Vermont Rail ways.

RUTLAND, August 27, 1873. Editor Rutland Globe: I have read with much pleasure the article in your issue of August 11, dated at Rutland, and signed Vermont, upon matters connected with the present condition of the affairs of the Vermont Central and its successor, as well as what purports to be a part history of remarkable litigation. The treatment of the subject is so unusually fair, so markedly disinguished from many of the former public discussions and commending itself to the thoughtful attention of the average reader, moreover betraying such an intimate know ledge of the case and being so correct a resume of an argument recently delivered before the Chancellor for Franklin county, that it would not have caused any surprise had it been dated at St. Albans and borne the signature of a gentleman who was present in an official capacity. The article is to be commended, however, because it meets criticism with argument and de monstration, instead of abuse and recrimin ation; it contains no charges of drunkennes or lunacy on the part of those who have said what the testimony bears them out in themselves at the expense of the railroads, or that they had spent money in "resisting adverse legislation." Even the matters Republican are treated with argument in-

stead of abuse, at least as little as could be expected under the circumstances. We have no desire to be a volunteer d fender of the Springfield Republican. We do not subscribe to the charges it makes, nor to any direct or indirect aspersion of ever occur to Vermont that the residents of and millions of money in the securities the road under orders of the court only to find them gradually passing from first eighth liens, were not lawyers and did not possess the legal knowledge and means

1872, and before any Massachusetts or other paper had attacked our courts.

The following remarkable sentence oc-The last words are capitalized to call at- holders of the stock may designate. tention to the remarkable assertion.

the Burlington Free Press addressing an are above set forth, audience whose lives, liberties, personal He further says: carefully insulting was that word running ture of things, by its administration." in that connection! Yet none of the editors who have licked the hands that also strongly urged, was that this corporadoled out the free passes, and whose pens sleeping child and its hopes for a better re- sentences from his communication, as they was the descent of the Holy Ghost to ever are just now elevated in pious horror at

stock, some if not all of them represented in its direction. The Governor claiming to own all the stock of the Central while he and the other trustees of the first mortgage were practically all there was of the defence, and in addition to that were in possession of the profits of both roads as receivers. This fact may account for this anomalous case, for the variety of loans and for its continuance in its present form

by our Court of Chancery. While we not only concede but insist upon the doctrine of the present ability and ategrity of the courts, we claim the right both publicly and privately to discuss the propriety of any decision of any court.

We should not be disposed to express our opinion had not Vermont defended the propriety of some of the rulings. We pass we think may be fairly stated, that upon a QUESTIONS OF ACCOUNTING will not be heard substantially, on the same platform, and ing of children was held in the Williston part of the Receivers, and that when former decrees designate the manner in which Receivers are to file and pass their accounts, that a special master will not be appointed upon a petition for a removal to strong party was being built up, for the derful." In the evening Rev. Mr. Heath ascertain whether the Receiver has unwarrantably made proit to himself. Leaving this subject with the remark that at the time of the hearing the Receivers had neglected for seven years, covering the whole period of operations disastrous to the trust, to fulfil the duty devolving upon them, and that upon the non-fulfillment of this duty the Receivers enjoyed an adsult which the law declares intolerable to justice and not permissible in court," let us pass to the consideration of the propriety of the order making the Central Veront a Receiver, in relation to which the article by Vermont is the only defence we have seen.

He says, "The Legislature nominated this corporation." Let us see how-bearing in mind that the first mortgage bonds amount to \$3,000,000, and that the capital stock subscribed to the Central Vermont was \$2,000,000. The only nomination of and this is the only clause which even hints at a receivership by that corpora-

"And provided further that until stock shall have been subscribed sufficient to re-tire a majority of the said first mortgage bonds, as aforesaid, the company shall have rower temporarily to operate said have power temporarily, to operate said roads, subject to the order of the court in the case Vermont and Canada Railroad Company, et als. vs. Vermont Central Rail-road Company, et als., pending in Frank-lin county, in chancery.

What was the object of passing this remarkable bill? It was said by Governor Smith, at Horticultural Hall, to be for the purpose of taking the case out of court, and that was the reason urged upon the legislasaying, that the receivers had enriched ture, and it is one of the reasons hinted at by Vermont.

The legislature foreseeing that in its in ipiency, after \$100,000, and until \$1,500,brought forward by Mr. Sanborn in the | 000 capital stock had been subscribed, it might be well for the new corporation to run the road temporarily, gave it that capacity under that limitation, but foreseeing too that the duration of that temporary power should be limited to the ability to retire a majerity of the first mortgage bonds, they proscribed the limits as above, within the judiciary of this state, for whom we which it should act, not, perhaps, as rehave the most profound respect; but, did it ceiver, but as running the road temporarily. This point was strongly urged before Massachusetts who have invested millions the Chancellor, and was the point mainly argued on both sides, but it is not men

tioned by Vermont in his history. There is a very important reason why the limit should be placed and, also, why a corporation should not be appointed a receiver. thereof of himself?

It is a notorious fact that the sentiment of Massachusetts people is in accordance with the Republican article; they lay their losses at the door of the court which issued the orders by which they were induced to part with their money. This is wrong; it should be laid at the doors of those great with such of their number as they may child could speak. "It's my 'pinion yer' if the stock of a corporation is constantly changing hands, its executive officers are elected by the stock owners, and as the executive

railroad managers—or mis-managers—who have deceived the Court and cheated their victims, and also at the doors of the victims, and also at the doors of the victims, and also at the doors of the victims themselves who suffered their penury of dividends to shut their eyes to a nest of frauds.

On Saturday evening public services commenced at 7:30, with an interesting and instructive sermon by Rev. Mr. Bond of upon our courts, we should have been un- Mr. Jo. D. Hatch is said to do to the Cenwilling to have said even as much as we trai and the Vermont legislature. Another have in extenuation of their conduct, but is a director in Eric, a third Mr. Trenor W. let us listen to the Burlington Free Press in Park, and the remaining J. Gregory Smith, a leading editorial published October 1st, -and these directors and executive committee can be changed by the stockholders and the roads pass from the hands of one set of men to another without any notice curs : "If the court does not actually as or action of the court. In other words the well as nominally run the roads, it is be-court in its judicial capacity sanctions because to the extent of its connection with fore hand the appointment, as its servants, the roads the TRUSTESS BUX THE COURT." of such persons as the constantly changing

> Many people do not agree with Vermont Does Mr. Sanborn, in August 1873, say that the order making the Central Vermont that the Smiths had captured a single a receiver was an appropriate one. They do Judge? Then Mr. Benedict said in Octo- not believe the ruling was corrupt but they ber, 1872, that the trustees had captured do believe it was erroneous and in direct the entire bench. Did the Springfield Re- violation of the spirit of the act which was publican, speaking to an audience that had passed for the express purpose of terminatbut a single interest before our courts, say ing the receivership. They believe that it in accordance with the public opinion with may turn this valuable property over to a which it was surrounded, that "Governor set of schemers and speculators, and that Smith had captured Judge Royce ?" Then too with the sanction of the court in man-

> He further says: "The Court found that security and entire property were subject the legislature had created this corporation to the jurisdiction of the courts, say that and nominated it for appointment by the the railway kings had not only gained a Court to the receivership of this trust essupremacy over the courts but also had tate, with a view to its ultimate removal used that supremacy, not in attempting to from the custody of a court harassed and run, but actually running the court. How villified of necessity, and from the very na-Another point raised at the hearing, and

doted out the free passes, and whose pens are just now elevated in pious horror at this foreign "nobody" said a word against the modest insinuation of one of the most prominent journals of the State.

It is of no consequence, however, to us who have confidence in the judiciary of the state, who attack them, if so be that the case who attack them, if so be that the case who attack them, if so be that the case who attack them, if so be that the case who attack them, if so be that the case given by your correspondent is perhaps as technically correct as he wished to make it; certainly none of the legal points have been omitted which are supposed "to make" in favor of the present receivers. One quite important point in the history is omitted, and that is that, while when the suit was started in 1835, the Vermont and Canada Railroad Company were both nominal and actual plaintiffs, the Vermont and Canada Railroad Company and the trustees of the first mortgage bonds actual and adverse defendants. In 1861 when the cause was determined, Gov. Smith and his friends owned both sides of the lawsuit, courted ing a majority of Vermont and Canada stock, some if not all of them represented in its direction. The Governor calming to the state, who attack them, if so be that the lates the courts would have been relieved of the burst of the state, who attack them, if so be that the case of the New London Northern, take a lease of the New London Northern, take a lease of the Montreal and Vermont Junction and an assignment of the lease of the Sullivan—three roads that has been done and its books at the rustrees of the first mortgage bonds actual and adverse defendants. In 1861 when the cause was determined, Gov. Smith and his friends owned both sides of the lawsuit, courted ing a majority of Vermont and Canada stock, some if not all of them represented to the first mortgage bonds actual and canada stock, some if not all of them represented to the courted that arrangements have been and the courted that arrangements have been and the tion should take the roads in its corporate

Watchwords of Life

Hope, While there is a hand to strike! Dare,
While there's a young heart brave!
Toil,
While there's a task unwrought! Trust, While there's a God to save! Learn That there's a word for each! That there's a strength in God!

Know,
That there's a crown reserved:
Wait, Though 'neath cloud and rod! When there's a foe that wrongs! Help, When there's a brother's need; Watch, When there's a tempter near!
Pray,
Both in word and deed!

(From The Banner.) Not A Liquor Scrape. BY MARY DWINELL CHELLIS.

"So you are to entertain the dignitaries next week," remarked a young man to his brother-in-law.
"I am to entertain the coming strangers' "I am to entertain the coming strangers was the reply. "Nellie thinks she and Aunt Chloe are equal to the occasion, and auntie says her boy can do the waiting. You'll stay and see how the affair comes off, won't you, Lull?"

to call them, are much the same as when she left your father's house." "And you have allowed her to have her way in everything? You used to like a good cigar as well as anybody."
"Yes, Lull; but I like the cociety of my

wife better, and I knew before I was mar-ried, that I could have but one."
"You used to drink wine, too, and everybody knows your giving it up was Nell's doing."
"That is true, and, if you were more influenced by her, it would be better for

you."
"You may think so," said the young man, a little impatiently, "but I calculate to act for myself, and trust my own judgment. I must be accepted as I am, or not at all. I don't intend to be managed."
"I am not conscious of being restricted in any of my rights," said the elder gentleman, with a smile. "When I pledged myself never again to taste tobacce or li-

myself never again to taste tobacco or li-quors, I acted freely, and none the less freely that, in doing this, I gave pleasure to another."

Lull Wyman winced at the home-thrust, bu, making a show of indifference, exclaimed, "I'm not going to discuss the matter; yet I do hope you'll provide wine for your guests next week."

"I'll take a vote of the family, and abide by their decision." responded the host.

by their decision;" responded the host.
"And may I put the question before Nell has a chance to electioneer?" asked her "Certainly: I only stipulate that the children shall vote, and you shall not in-fluence them. You can make a plain statenent of the case, and then leave it to their

Forthwith the family was summor Forthwith the family was summoned, and when all were assembled upon the piazza, Luli Wyman proceeded to give a somewhat wordy description of the expected guests, adding that it was quite important they should be properly entertained.

At this Aunt Chloe's eyes dilated ominously, and her "boy," who thought his mistreas and his mother quite competent to prepare and arrange a dinner for all the sovereigns of the world, manifested his displeasure in an emphatic manner.

pleasure in an emphatic manner.

At length the question was asked, "Shall there be wine at dinner?"

"No more," said the host anticipating the plea about to be made. "Call for the

"All in favor of having wine please man-

CATTLE MARKETS

WATERTOWN UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET. For the week ending Aug. 26, 1973.

AMOUNT OF LIVE STOCK AT MARKET. NUMBER FROM THE SEVERAL STATES. Cattle, Sheep&Lambs, Horses, Caives.

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